Baseball Teams Start Their Migration to the Sunny South Huggins With a Handful

Exodus Here Only a Prelude to General Mobilization at Macon Training Camp-Dodgers Set Sail for Hot Springs To-day With Squire Ebbets in Charge

By W. J. Macbeth

Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankees and a handful of the The hockey teams of Erasmus High players with which he hopes to whip up a more formidable line than has School and Polytechnic Freparatory carried the local American League banner in many years left yesterday School maintained their lead over the morning for the spring training camp at Macon, Ga. This exodus was other teams in the Brooklyn-Queens but the prelude to a general mobilization, in which all three of greater Intercollegiate Hockey Leaguer last New York's major league clubs are interested and which should precipi- night by winning their games at the tate real action in various sections of the proverbial sunny South before Brooklyn Ice Palace from Boys' High next week has rolled into the discard.

Boxers Delight

will follow closely on the heels of the Yankees into the Southland. Doubt-less many would have been there al-feady but for a sort of gentlemen's agreement which, in the interests of

agreement which, in the interests of economy, limits spring training to one month this season.

The American League, presumably, is not going to hold its members to such rigorous confines as is the National, for Huggins and his followers have not gone to Macon to admire the scenery. If certain National League clubs resort to subterfuge or sharp practice (and get away with it), well, that's another matter in the young life of John Kinley Tener.

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If the truth must be known, certain Giant cripples have been at Hot Springs, Ark., several days now disporting in the mud and mineral baths and otherwise exercising and thawing out the reinforced repairs of broken bones and strained ligaments. Whether or not the implements of baseball warfare are taboo at the Arkansas health resort is beside the question. Charles H. Ebbets, the genial Squire of Flatbush, does not propose that the big end of the Bridge is to have any advantage over his highly paid sons of swat.

Street, last night was an astonishing success. More than seven thousand secons to seen the success. More than seven thousand persons crowded their way inside the building, and when volunteers passed through the aisles with the hats, the contributions of bills and coins dropped in a generous stream.

Every jitney taken in will be turned over to a fund to be used for buying smokes and athletic paraphernalia for the boys of Battery D, 2d Field Artillery, now encamped at Spartanburg as the 165th Field Artillery, and soon to

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Mr. Ebbets seeks refuge behind a ruling of Mr. Tener, to the effect that it is no transgression for veterans to go to the baths as much as they please before they begin actually to train with baseball accourtements.

Wherefore, this afternoon it is expected that a party of Dodgers, consisting of Pitchers Marquard, Russell, Heitman, Cheney and Plitt, all of whom live in New York, and Catcher Otto Miller, who still lives in Brooklyn and is not ashamed of it, will set out for Hot Springs from the Manhattan Terminal at 2:04 p. m. Manager Wilbert Robinson, who hibernates in Baltimore, is expected to join for a little skull practice—at Harrisburg, Penn. Dan Comerford, traffic manager, will accompany the delegation. All the other players have been ordered to report directly from their homes in time to reach Hot Springs not later than the evening of March 16.

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his home in Los Angeles immediately. Olson broke the news by wire. The acquisition of Olson assured Robinson intact the infield with which he plans to open the season. Jake Daubert is working under a war time contract. Frank O'Rourke, Chuck Ward and Ollie O'Mara, who will fight it out among themselves for the two open infield positions, have all signed within the nast week or two. Olson last year

Erasmus High And Poly Prep Of Yanks Quits Broadway Win on Ice

Leaders in Interscholastic Race Defeat Boys High and Iamaica Sevens

School and Jamaica High School, res-

league by a single point, with Poly Prep. in second place. The game between these two teams at the Ice Palace on March 22 will decide the cham-

The line-ups follow:

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Boxing News and Notes

By FRED HAWTHORNE_

St. Louis Star Enters A.A.U. Armory Meet

TVAN OLSON has renewed acquaintances with Colonel

Ebbets's bankroll, having forwarded his 1918 contract

to the offices of the Brooklyn Baseball Club. For the

last two seasons Ivan has been doing as much shortstopping for violent brunette. He hails from the Coast.

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Big Bill for Service Fund

A big and varied array of high class talent has been provided for the concert to be given at the Hippodrome tomorrow night for the benefit of the Army and Navy Athletic Equipment Fund of the New York Athletic Club. All of the entertainers have volunteered their services. They include stars from grand opera, leading lights of the theatrical stage and names high on the roll of fame as playwrights and composers. The entertainment is in charge of the committee on athletics, of which Matthew P. Halpin is chairman.

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fielding .941. Olson throws and bats right-handed and is a

By Louis Lee Arms

The Son-of-a-Gun Is a Yank!

Over the Sport Trail

They've never found fault with his feet,

Except to affirm they're as slow as Mount Kisco

And big as the National Bank—

But welcome, Francisco, you gay dog from 'Frisco;

You son-of-a-gun, you're a Yank!

Is Plestina Lying, or Curley Faking?

If a man wants to pay to see wrestling, why stop him, and yet it is singular how Billy Sandow turned up in New York claiming the "Trust" was discriminating against "Strangler" Lewis; singular how the "Trust" recented at the best of all possible times—from a box-office "Trust" recented at the best of all possible times—from a box-office "Trust" recented at the best of all possible times—from a box-office "Trust" recented at the best of all possible times—from a box-office "Trust" recented at the best of all possible times—from a box-office "Trust" recented at the best of all possible times—from a box-office "Trust" recented at the best of all possible times—from a box-office "Trust" recented at the best of all possible times—from a box-office "Trust" recented at the best of all possible times—from a box-office "Trust" recented at the best of all possible times—from a box-office "Trust" recented at the best of all possible times—from a box-office "Trust" recented at the best of all possible times—from a box-office "Trust" recented at the best of all possible times—from a box-office "Trust" recented at the best of all possible times—from a box-office "Trust" recented at the best of all possible times—from a box-office "Trust" recented at the best of all possible times—from a box-office "Trust" recented at the best of all possible times—from a box-office "Trust" recented at the best of all possible times—from a box-office "Trust" recented at the best of all possible times—from a box-office "Trust" recented the trust is a stroke under par by sinking a thivy-foot semi-circular put from the side of a slope off the green.

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To Lewis and Zbyszko against it that if proved warrant the discontinuance of further sport page of Airedale terriers and cocker ling marvel, arrived in town yesterday the Lucknow Farms, Northe Airedale terrier Ridgewood manipulator of the deadly "scissors" courtesy to Jack Curley, Louis Meyer et al. Either Plestina is lying or they are faking. In either event they have been strangely silent toward this same Plestina.

ment time before they meet it deadly. Secondary the first exhibition is billed for a week from Sunday, just one day after the official opening of National League training. Games will also be played at flot Springs the following two Sundays. Sunda

would fall in with much undesirable company.

Jess Willard says Fred Fulton must fight Jack Dempsey. Maybe Jess is thinking of managing Fred, instead of fighting him.

Maybe Hug Will Laugh Last

4. Ranked ninth among American League batsmen in driving in runs, though with a tail-end club—a phenomenal record. Hit in sixty-nine runs.

5. Is first class fielder, in spite of lack of speed.

6. Has splendid arm and led American League in outfield assists last season with total of thirty-two. Tris Speaker, supposed to be most accurate outfield thrower in league, made but twenty-three assists; Cobb only twenty-seven.

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Final To-Day PINEHURST, N. C., March 8.— Most of the golf experts at Pinehurst have been predicting for several days past that Henry C. Fownes, of the Oakment Club, and his son, Charles B. Fownes, would come through to the final of the spring tournament, and

Father Faces

final of the spring tournament, and the two Pittsburgh golfers justified their expectations by winning to-day's semi-final matches in first class style.

H. C. Fownes defeated Leslie Deane Pierce by 4 and 3. C. B. Fownes beat Franklin Gates by 3 and 1. Up to a late hour to-night none of the golf experts was indulging in any but the most gualified predictions as to the the two Pittsburgh golfers justified

the fourteenth, where H. C. Fownhad sunk his difficult putt for a 4.

The summary:

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Dr. J. S. Brown, Montelair, beat C. A. Goodspeed, Yountakalt, 3 up; T. A. Cheatham, Pittsburgh, beat H. W. Ornashee, South Shore, 5 and 4,
Beaten Eight—F. C. Page, Moors County, beat
G. P. Elkins, Oakmont, 6 and 4; A. L. Carr,
Bellevie, beat Arthur S. Higgins, St. Andrew's,

Lafayette 1918 Football Schedule Is Announced

Maybe Hug Will Laugh Last

American League commentators laughed when Connie Mack brought
Francisco Pizzola, alias Ping Bodie, back to the Big Top. Ping answered them with a .291 batting and a .963 fielding average. Huggins will also draw smiles at his newest acquisition, but here are a few points for the critics to mull over:

1. Bodie will give much needed "color" to Yankees.

2. Made 162 hits in 148 games in 1917 for .291 average.

3. More than one-fourth of hits were for extra bases, including seven home runs, eleven triples and twenty-eight doubles.

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EASTON, Penn., March 8.—Manager Mittinger announced yesterday the schedule for the Lafayette football team for next fall. Swarthmore, Ursina and the Usaac team are the only elevens on the list for last year which do not appear on the 1918 schedule. Two new teams are booked for March Field and both of them will be very popular games. The first is with the Carlisle Indians, to be played on October 19, and the second with Haverford, to be played the following week. Lafayette played the Indians on March 8.—Manager announced yesterday the schedule for the Lafayette football team for next fall. Swarthmore, Ursinus and the Usaac team are the only elevens on the list for last year which do not appear on the 1918 schedule. Two new teams are booked for March Field and both of them will be very popular games. The first is with the Carlisle Indians, to be played on October 19, and the second with Haverford, to be played the Indians on March 8.—Manager announced yesterday the schedule for the Lafayette football team for next fall. Swarthmore, Ursinus and the Usaac team are the only elevens on the list for last year which leaders announced yesterday the schedule for the Lafayette football team for next fall. Swarthmore, Ursinus and the Usaac team are the only elevens on the list for last year which leaders announced yesterday the leaders

Campbell Wins 600-Yard Title Race by Inches

Sellers Finishes Second in Feature Event of Games at Philadelphia

By A. C. Cavagnaro

PHILADELPHIA, March 8. Jack R. failed by the matter of inches win ning the 600-yard junior National A A. U. championship, which was one of many stirring races in the annual Meadowbrook Club games held here tonight. Sellers finished second, almost abreast of Thomas Campbell, University High School, of Chicago, the win

Campbell ran a remarkably wel judged race, keeping within hailing distance of the leaders. Going on the last lap, the tall Chicago boy jumped out of the pack as if shot from a gun and immediately gained. Joe O'Brien, Victrix Catholic Club, Philadelphia, and Se lers sprinted on to challenge Campbell O'Brien foolishly attempted to pass Campbell on the inside rail, which error enabled Sellers to move into sec

Lengthens His Stride

Lengthening his stride, Sellers rapid ly crept up on Campbell, but just when it appeared that Sellers would catch Campbell the latter breasted the tape,

in three attempts.

Cross Line Together

feet 5% inches made in the Meadow-

second Sixteen.

Jos Bydolek, Burralo, beat 4. D. Armstrong, Burralo, 4 and 3; T. J. Moral, Rhode Island, beat Howard G. Phillips. Moore County, 4 and 3. Beaten Eight—S. A. Hennessee, Cooperstown, beat C. K. McMilan, Essex County, 5 and 4; A. M. Reed, Ekwanok, beat J. R. Bowker, Woodland, by default.

New Haron, 4 and 3; J. H. P. Hotchkiss, New Haron, 4 and 3; J. H. Purner, Fox Hills, Beat George W. Statzell, Aronimitsk, 1 up. Beaten Eight—G. T. Dunlap, Cance Brook, Leat J. F. Hallowell, Oid York Road, 2 and 1; R. T. Hall, Oakmont, beat Malcolm MacGregor, Detroit, 1 up (19 holes). Spear thousand (handicap)
Meadowbrook Club (23 yards),
Lafayette College (28 yards),
Melley relay race (high semore Prep; Central, second;
8:211-5.

Huston Wins Cue Title in Class A

DETROIT, March 8.—Corwin Huston of Detroit, won the Class A national amateur billiard championship here to night by defeating Charles Heddon, of Dowagiac, Mich., 300 to 204, in the final game of the tournament. Huston and Headon had been tied for first place almost throughout the tournament.

Princeton Wins in Pool PRINCETON, N. J., March 8.—The Princeton swimming team took an intercollegiate meet from the University of Pennsylvania here to-night, 38 to 15. Princeton also won the water post match 40 to 11.

Huge Throng at 165th Benefit ace on March 22 will decide the came are on March 22 will decide the c